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REFORMS "EVOLUTIONARY AND REVOLUTIONARY"---MANY RADICAL IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED IN SCHOLASTIC COUR-SES AND IN BUILDINGS.

Special to The Dallas Express. Washington, D. C., April 3.—Plans of a definite and far-reaching nature have been formulated by Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, the new and progressive president of Howard University, that will establish at the nation's capital a truly effective instrumentality for for the higher education of the Ne-

purpose, conceived more than a century ago by the immortal Oliver O. Howard, to lift the

way.

Since the coming of Dr. Durkee just a few months ago—at the insistent call of thoughtful friends of Howard University, he has given the needs of the school the closest study, and it is the general feeling that the broad-gauged recommendations he has made will ultimately meet the demand of this exacting age for LEADERS—pathinders in all the complex phases of the life of the Negro people. He is an intense believer in the efficacy of the higher deducation as a solvent for many of the problems that perplex the Colored American, and it is his determination to make Howard the exponent of the Negro's loftiest aspirations, just as Harvard and Yale stand for the highest intellectual standards of the other race. Howard, as he sees it, should become the "Great National Contract of the propose the "Great National Contract of the contract of the school. The moral of the teaching force will be other race. Howard, as he sees it, should become the "Great National Contract of the propose the "Great National Contract of the University. It will thus be seen that the University. It will the seen that the University. It will thus be seen that the University. It will the seen that the University idea is prought to a high level, and that the University idea is prought to a high level, and that the university idea is prought to a high level, and th

Comprehensive Program.

According to the plan outlined, the University will be reorganized on the junior college plan, with sen-ior schools. After the completion of two years' work in the junior college the student will enter one of the senior schools for special training, along lines of individual preferment and adaptability. The senior schools, as shown on a carefully-prepared blue-print, will be composed of Schools of Medicine, Law, Theology, Music, Applied Science, Journalism, Commerce and Finance, Liberal Arts, Education and General Service the last-named to embrace Library training, and Departments of Afheltics, Physical Education and Military Sciplan that some white men should be on the roster of assistants, to ence. Each school will have appropri-ate subdivisions. Thus, it will be seen that President Durkee has enlarged

tne scope of the institution by sdd-ing four schools to the six which aiready existed.

In order that the University may take its proper place among the higher institutions of learning, and to concentrate its energies on real University training, the secondary a truly effective instrumentality for for the higher education of the Negro.

A comprehensive program was announced at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees and unanimously adopted by that body, which is to be put into execution during the coming year. Positive steps have been taken to build on historic Howard Hill a "Greater Howard University," expanding and vitalizing the business education that will be in business education that will be in keeping with the modern require-ments of he commercial world. A Gen. Oliver O. Howard, to lift the Colored millions of America to the highest moral and intellectual plane and to provide a permanent agency for the development of race LEAD-EHS.

A Program "Evolutionary and Revolutionary,"

Hence the commercial world. A military unit for instruction in military science and tacts has been authorized by the War Department and this will offer another discipline. A fine gymnasium and athletic field are to be provided, and a University Press is to be developed. A Summer School is also among the many new features to be introduced Classes. "The system I have proposed, and with which the Board is in thorough and sympathetic accord, will be evolutionary," said Dr. Durkee to a press and sympathetic actions, and the second interview. In the school membership a system of representative in a recent interview. And, it will be all that—for Dr. Durkee is a great big man, with a big brain, who has the courage and capacity to do big things in a big ling, rill serve as valuable "feeders" in the school membership a system of alloting scholarships to accredited secondary schools in generous measure will be adopted, and many excellent schools giving a limited training, rill serve as valuable "feeders".

other race. Howard, as he sees it, should become the "Great National Negro University," in the fullest sense of the term.

Some Details of President Durkee's been adopted, with automatic increases and advancement in rank, the creases are creases and advancement in rank, the creases are creases and advancement in rank, the creases are creases and advancement in rank, the crease are creases are creases and advancement in rank, the crease are creases are creases are creases are creases and advancement in rank, the crease are creases are creases are creases are creases. as an incentive for greater effic stricter moral character and heartier co-operation in the ideals for which the school stands, for upon these qualities retention and promotion are based. Teachers are thus enabled to assurance and greater singleness of

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# **WHITES FORM**

(The Associated Negro Press). entied "Block Union" has been formed a titled Russian woman, declared called "Block Union" has been formed in Baltimore for the purpose of enforcing plane for keeping Negroes out of certain blocks. Recently a large number of Negroes have been able to secure places in a necessary, is a myth and sense-tess. She said "There is no color prejudice in Bissis. Our country's greatest poet, Alexander Pushkin was a Negro, and the story of his life is taught to till our school children, who love him for hit great work. The people of America must eliminate this base conception if they would be true to the ideals they, so steadfastly preach." and the good news follows that the Megroes of the city of Baltimore have also organized a "Blook Union" and are fifty-fifty with the whites on the financial propersition. "Thank goodness," said one prominent citizen, "we are st last getting to the place where we are backing up our theories with action and money. He out are bound to follow."

# Of 11,000 Negroes in Albany,

ber, the majority is above 50 years The resjority are employed in work requiring no training, one per cent in classified as "Professional" and two per cent as clerical.

## Russian Woman of Title Declares Color Prejudice

New York, April 3.-In an interview given the New York Post, white

11,000 Negroes in Albany, thew York, April 3,—Colonel Willem Howard of the "Old Piricanth New York, April 3,—Colonel Willem Howard of the "Old Piricanth New York regional to devote of his time telling the white people the real achievaments of the Negro and dies in the World War. To former Justice to the telegro and the increase to the telegroments of the people to the country know accepted it was found that it per horse of the necket section address I was found to the country know accepted it was found to the country know accepted in the following the day the necket to the following the day the following the

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### Whites Protest Erection of Negro Hospital in Toledo

(The Associated Negro Press).
Toledo, O., April 3.—The building of a hospital on Rummel's island, for the benefit of Toledo Negro citizen's is to be fought in the courts by adjacent property owners on the grounds of "encroachments of undesirable persons and project." While there is no special desire to have a "Jim Crow" hospital established here, the movement will doubtless be pushed because of the attitide of certain whites, to whom it is stated that whites, to whom it is stated that the people to be most benefited were not so "undesirable" when facing German guns.

### **Emmett Scott Taking Care o** Many Complaints the Negro Utticers.

Washington, D. C., April 3.-The ubject of the treatment of the Negro officers and men in the army is receiving the attention of the War

Complaints are pouring in from many sources, and the men in every section are saying things that sound very unpleasant, in the light of the cause for which the men fought.

It is an open fact that all the

complaints are not co Jued to Negro soldiers. White Northern soldiers both in America and France are stating that they received very unfair, and in some cases, bruta; treatment from Southern white officers. That there were some white officers who were inclined to look at the ser-

tair and just light to which the situation is entitled, hundreds of them
favored every plan of segregation
and discrimination known to the
calendar and were it not for the
saving influence of Gen. Pershing and
a few others to whom the injustless
finally found the finally found their way, here would be much more unfairness to record. In the matter of promotion, the Negro officers have suffered most un-

fortunately. As a matter of fact, the majority of them were summarily relieved from the commands of the relieved from the commands of the companies to which they were attached when going over to France and white officers were put in 'hair piaces. All sorts of stories are being told about the various kind of "tests" to which Negro officers were put in order to prove their efficiency, and if the least flaw could be found, they were relieved.

they were relieved.

It is stated by some men that where regiments were onicered by Negro men, organized propaganda was resorted to by groups of white in order to stir up feeling between and men.

The true state of offairs is gradually coming to light, and it is be-lieved that some of those responsible for the treatment will be called to

# Organization Formed to Fight

HENSIVE NARRATIVE OF RACIAL COURAGE--BOOK TO BE ISSUED

Department, through Special Assis-tant Emmett J. Scott and others.

By R. W. Thompson, Correspondent, Washington, D. C. March 21 11 10 ago by Dr. Emmeft J. Scott, Sections of Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, now serving in the Chicago, Ill.

those interested by writing Mrs. Lena Macon County clay and used for cotton, wool, silk, and lea her.

7. Cotton-stalk fibre, for rope, cor-War Department as Special Assistant to the Secretary of War, will be issued about the first of June. It will be brought before the people by a publishing house, the officers of which recognize the tremendous interest of the Colored people in this subject, and the aim of the projection of the Departure and the Return of Buffalo

going recital of the essential work done by the not less courageous men belind the lines "over there," but it valued labors of the soldier lads in the camps and cantonments here at home, and tell of the sacrifices and services of the patriotic men and women who gave the best the was in them to help this nation to win the war for freedom and democracy.

As a been announced before, associated with Dr. Scott in this big undertaking will be a number of did as much to win the var as did undertaking will be a number of did as much to win the var as did undertaking will be a number of agencies which assure a comprehen-sive and authoritative history of the important part the Colored people of the United States have played in the

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Color Prejudice "To the Finish."

New York, April 3.—Delegates from Merro Civic, veiligious, Praiernal and social organizations, representing 0 states, and the District of Columbia, inset in this city at Zion A. M. E. Church, and formed as organization to fish to the finish American Golor prayidea. Dr. George E. Canpon of Jersey City, was made president, and Win. A Byrd, of Rochester, secretary. The object is to scenze the enforcement of the feorgracents and fifteenth amendmenta, the should be an individual throughout the country duling, as well as complements of the foresteenth and fifteenth amendmenta, the should be an individual throughout the country duling, as well as complements and individual throughout the country first and such malkers and once to the foresteenth and fifteenth amendmenta, the should be an individual throughout the country duling, as well as complements and individual throughout the country first the specific first the series of the specific first the series and individual throughout the country first the series and individual throughout the country first the series of the specific for the country of the Negron country of the Negron accurage, was a first throughout the country of the Negron country of the Negron courses, caysarily and sees quality as a 100 per first through the country of the Negron courses, caysarily and sees quality as a 100 per first through the country of the Negron courses.

(The Associated Negro Press). Chicago, Ill., April 3.-The first convention of the National Associawill be held in Chicago, July 29-31. On the occasion all the leading brought together. There are always several hundred members of the organization. Various phases of Negro musical life will be discussed, and organized effort will be made to promote a higher appreciation of 12, and carbohyrates, 52.

of the part played by the Negro in out the country to be present at the the world-war announced some time convention. Information will be given

# Division by a Southern White Army Officer.

Memphis, Tenn., April 5 .- When white southern soldiers become inbel ind the lines "over there," but it dig ant over the treatment accorded will offer an enduring record of the valued labors of the soldier lads in whole world to sit up and take notice. Negro soldiers, it is time for the whole world to sit up and take notice.

Army, anywhere, if he did his duty, did as much to win the war as did the President when he signed the declaration to begin the conflict for

when the men of the Buffalo Division marched away from the city," declared the Major, "the streets were sociated with Dr. Scott in this big undertaking will be a number of agencies which assure a comprehensive and authoritative history of the important part the Colored people of the United States have played in the great struggle.

When the men of the Buffalo Division marched away from the city," declared the Major, "the streets were lined with people, who cheerful the fighting Negroes on their way to fight the Hun. They were willing that they should risk their lives for freedom. And they cheered, cheered, cheered.

in the great struggle.

A staff of assistants of experienced and technical training is now at work gathering and compiling a vast amount of material under the auspices of these co-operating agencies.

# THES OF THE SOUTH

SOME DISCOVERIES OF UR. GEORGE W. CARVER OF TUSKE-GEE INSTITUTE, THE NEGRO WIZARD OF AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH.

By Wm. Anthony Aery.

What are some of the impor ommercial possibilities of the South

commercial possibilities of the South?

What can the South do today to add millions upon millions of dollars to her taxable wealth and hereby complete on more favorable terms with regions that have practised fhore diversification in industry?

Many thoughtful, progressive men and women, representing the very best element in Southern life,—bustness, educational, and society,—have become familiar during the past few years with some of the wonderful discoveries of Dr. George W. Carver, the Negro wizard of agricultural research in chemistry at Tuskegee Institute. From long distances visitors have come to-consult with this quiet, hard-working, rescourceful, extra-ordinary black man and Dr. Carver is a black man of genius.

toes, pomegranate, peannts, osage orange, muscadine grape, onions, velvet beans and tomato vines.

12. Dressings for canvas shoes, made of Macon County clays.

13. Scouring powders.

14. White and color washes made from native clays.

15. Wistaria for basketry work.

16. Feathers for millinery purposes, secured from native and barnyard fowls; and

17. Laundry blues, 20 varieties.

Dr. Carver has also carried on extensive and valuable researches in such common materials as sweet potatoes, tomatoes, soy beans, and peanuts, to mention just a few lines of his valuable research work in ag-

Use of Native Materials.

Dr. Carver recently gave convincing, positive inswers to those who are seeking these after-war days to find no adustrial outlets for the growing BELL lation of the South and the replicity developing prosperity. He seek after many to find no adustrial outlets for the growing BELL lation of the South and the replicity developing prosperity. He seek after many to the south and an large measure, to the seek after many developing prosperity as furnish large food supplies of the world.

At the recent Tuskense Negro Control of this valuable research work in agriculture.

He has released for public use through the publications of the Tuskense Institute Experiment Station, of which he is the director, many valuable receipts—receipts so good and so popular that they are frequently quoted by agricultural and home-economics journals.

He has discovered many unexpected properties in the common things which are found in great abundance on Southern farms.

supplies the starving peeples of the world.

At the recent Tuskegee Negro Conference, Dr. Carver exhibited several hundred products that he had developed from the native materials of Tuskegee's home country—Macon County, Ala. This scientific worker had caught the vision of a greater industrial South.

True research student that he is, Dr. Carver has not been attempting to develop hic discoveries for the sake of individual reputation or motive.

Which are found in great abundance on Southern farms.

He has done this pioncer work with no thought of personal profit or exploitation. In his attitude of public service he is a true disciple of Booker T. Washington, his discoveries.

When asked about the attitude of the public toward some of his timely discoveries, he said, with a knowing sake of individual reputation or motive.

Dr. Carver has not been attempting of develop his discoveries for the sake of individual reputation or monity profit. He is chiefly interested in doing the basic work of fluding tumerous usues for every day, everyeady materials.

New and Valuable Products.

Dr. Carver's commercial exhibit,

Washington, D. C. March 31.—It is Negro musical efforts,

A special invitation is extended to

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all musicians and teachers through
dage, strawboard, matting and car-

Ultramarine dyes, made from ery.

numerous uses for every day, ever-

11. Dyes, made from dandelion, of itslf."

black oak, wood ashes, sweet gum, willow, swamp-maple, sweet pota-

17. Laundry blues, 20 varieties.
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least,—each one of which is impo-tant and quite natural.

"The first is the "knocking" stars.

Any new article that is offered to the misds up for example, of flore, dyes, ice who say: "This thing is no good; tollet powders, and other products the man who puts this claim for-developed by him in his special laboratory by unique methods, included the following collection:

1. Potash from chinaberry ashes. It must prove its superform.

all the hostile tests. It must prove its superiority.

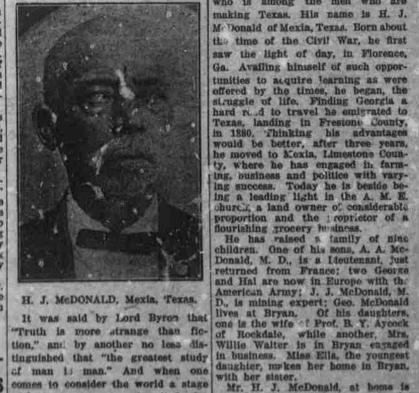
"Then follows a stage of total apathy, when everybody apparently conspires to remain silent. Those who know the facts concerning the discovery and know nothing against it, just keep quiet or say, Let this new thing die a natural death. Those who don't know the facts; lose their interest in opposing the discovery.

ton, wool, silk, and leather.

7. Cotton-stalk fibre, for rope, corhowever, that interesting third stage dage, mats, and carpets.

8. Furniture stains, made from nacluding the former critics and apative clays and vegetables. thetic observers, tumble over each other trying to boost the discoverer, his discovery, and everything con-nected with the project. Then the commercial development takes care

### MEN WHO ARE MAKING TEXAS



of man 1 man." And when one comes to consider the world a stage and every man an actor it begins to look like both of the writers cited above spoke deathless truths. In this connection, I am writing of a connection, I am writing of a connection, I am writing of a with everyone who knows him.

who is among the men who are making Texas. His name is H. J. M. Donald of Mexia, Texas. Born about the time of the Civil War, he first saw the light of day, in Florence, Ga. Availing himself of such oppor-

### 'Divorce Market" Has Had No South Carolina Governor Calls Slump in Chicago.

Chicago, April 2 .- That the "di because of the War, is attented by the fact just brought to light that a single lawyer, John A. Arror, or this city, has more than one fun-

Extra Session of Court to Try Negro's Case.

(The Associated Negro Frest). Columbus, 6. C., April L. Goverentry section of court for Collectionity, to try a case against Latte thindes, 37 charged with assentite a white girt at Lodge S. C.